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Tue Trues is a good medium for obsertising. None but deet absertis munts will be admitted. The following is 

The Stilly Night. BY INA CLAYTON.

The twilight has fallen like a vail The patient moon is erceping high, The night-angels wander forth From their home-the dreamy sky

A silent hush pervales the night, The starry host are sleeping The flowers that perfume the air With dewy eyes are weeping.

Quietly glides the gallant ship, Along the fathemless cocan And among the leafy trees There's not the least commotion.

Above, below, and all around A death-like stillness reigns, Life creeps slaggishly along Through nature's stagnant veins

[By Permission ] Letters from the 22nd Regiment.

EVANSPORT, Va., November 20th, 1861. My Dear Friend:-I and just placed my last letter in the Post Office a short time, when our Camp was aroused by the firing of the pickets on the river. It had been raining all day, the wind was blowing hard and cold; the mud was shoe-top deep, and over; and as slippery as soap. But no sooner was the alarm given, than the by which the 12th Regiment of North Carregiment was formed and in a run for its oline Volunteers, becomes the 22nd Regiassigned post. It was a raw night; but ment. Hereafter in directing your letters, neither rain, mud, nor water were heeded, instead of marking them to the 12th, you as the men rushed forward to the auticipa- must mark them to the 22nd Regiment. ted meeting of the enemy. But as usual, there was no fight; the alarm proceeded a darker frown. The blockade of this place well. not from our pickets, as the sound of mus- has become a very serious matter in Wash- In order to give the committee time to ketry first indicated; but from the pickets ington, much more so than we had antic on the opposite side of the Chappawanesic pated; and it is now considered a necessity creek, from where our pickets were placed. with the Lincoln army to break it. The We were unable to learn the cause of the more determined they are to break it, the alarm, and after awaiting a sufficient time more determined we are to defend it, and to feel confident the Yankees were not at least make it as costly to them in breakmoving, returned to camp, built large fires, ing it, as quietly permitting it to stand dried ourselves, and went to sleep. It is Today, according to report of some spies, very likely the firing was at some floating was the time set for the attack, but as yet, log, converted by the darkness of the night all is quiet. General Johnston has been and the vividness of the Pickets' imagina- with us yesterday and to day. He is rather tion into a Yankee scouting boat,

There has been almost daily firing from our batteries, more or less ; sometimes upon little schooners : and sometimes exchanging shot with the battery on the Maryland command of the army about Evansport, is side. But the statements you'see in the removed to some other post, and succeeded papers about firing upon steamers passing by General French. The 22nd (formerly up to Washington are incorrect. Not a 12th) regiment, North Carolina Volunsingle steamer has passed the batteries, teers, occupies the van of the army at since the effort of the two Tugs, about which Evansport, and under such men as Petti-I wrote you several weeks ago; which tugs grew, French and Johnston, with a large were so badly injured, and from which we and magnificent field for our peculiar mode captured the large schooner in tow. Last of war-fare, bayonet charging, you may exight I understand a steamer came down pect to hear of daring, (and if the Yankees in procuring the passage of an ordinance You are doubtless more generally convernumbers are dying daily.

red at, she returned.

I am sorry to state that one of the gunners, (from Arkanns) n few days since was struck by the fragment of a shell in the lower part of the right side, and seriously wounded. The fragment of the shell, about two inches long and half an inch the breakfast table. As for the comforts able from Greensboro to Danville

There have been two deaths in the regiman, formerly from Guilford, but more re- beings to soldiers, but which appeared to propriate military honors.

the change:

ment of Northern Virginia. It will be composed of the following Districts: The Valley District, the Potomac District, and the Acquin District. The Valley District vill embrace the section of Counties between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghany mountains : the Potomae District between the Blue Ridge mountains and the left bank of Powell river; and the Acquia District between the Peweil River and the mouth of the Potomac, including the northern neck and embracing the counties on either side of the Rappahannock River, from its mouth to Fredricksburg.

regard to the command of the Potomac Distriet; Major-General T. II. Holmes to the command of the Acquia District; and Maj. Gen. T. J. Johnston to the command of the Valley District, (By command of the Secretary of War.)

Another order has recently been issued, changing the numbers of certain regiments, Lean.

diminutive in size, but he looks every inch a soldier, grey-headed as he is.

I neglected, while speaking of changes, to state that General Trimble, formerly in

of the " hard times of poor soldiers."

Before closing my letter I must tell you ment since my last letter; one, Andrew G. of a rare visit paid our camp this evening Chipman. of Company E., a fine young while on battalion drill; a visit from strange cently from Arkansas. At the time of his revive recollections of other, if not better volunteering, be had returned to North days; and for the time so fixed the atten-Carolina to attend school. The other, tion of the men, as to have caused them to Marcus K. Shaw, was of Company L .- lose all recollections as to where they They were both buried yesterday, with ap- were. Hearing the sound of horses' feet, our eyes suddenly caught glimpses of three Recently a change has been made in the young ladies finely dressed in equestrian Military Geographical Departments of costume, rivaling all the dreams I ever northern Virginia. Instead of being now, had of the beauty and grace of Venus or as formerly, in the Fredricksburg Depart- Minerva. As they passed before us, exment, we are in the Aquia District. The hibiting such exquisite horsewomanship. following is a copy of the order, making glancing such soft levelit eyes upon us, a murmur ran along the line that indicated I. A Dep resent's h reby established to a feverish joy in every heart. Believe me, be known and distinguished as the Depart men who still remember the influence of woman, and feel emotions under woman's smile, can never be subjugated. This one visit, should the enemy come to night, is

worth an hundred men to the regiment. Adieu for the present. J. A. C.

> Rail Road Meeting. GREENSHORD, N. C. November 23, 1861.

At a meeting of the citizens of Greens boro, beld this evening in the Court house, II .- General J. E. Johnston is assigned to consuler the importance of building the to the command of the Department of Danville connection, as recommended by Northern Virginia; General G. T. Beau-President Davis, Peter Adams, Esqr, President Davis, Peter Adams, Esqr, was called to the chair, Lyndon Swain and Jas. W. Albright, were appointed secretaries.

> The meeting was addressed by Messrs D. F. Caldwell, C. P. Mendenhall, Peter Adams, M. S. Sherwood and J. R. Me-

On motion of M. S. Sherwood, a con mittee of five was appointed to draft resolutions, expressive of the sense of this meeting. The chair appointed :- J. R McLean, J. A. Weatherly, M. S. Sher-The cloud of battle is still lowering, with wood, C. P. Mendenhall, and D. F. Cald-

meeting adjourn till seven o'clock to-

At the appointed hour, the meeting was again called to order by the chair-

their chairman, J. R. McLean, offered the following, which were unanimously adopt-

Whereas, We the citizens of the town of Greensboro and Guilford county, have een with the highest gratification that President Davis, in his message to the Confederate Congress, has recommended and urged the construction of a rail road N. C. Rail Road) to Danville Virginia, tate the rapid transportation of troops, supplies and munitions of war, Therefore

Resolved, That the delegates in the state convention from the county of Guil-

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lays. This news may be depressing to the right of way, to the Confederate governfriends of the soldiers at home, but I assure you, there never were more cheerful spirits than here. Every man awaits the onset of the enemy with feelings not much the commended by the President, said road to

thick, was buried, carrying with it the of camp, we are enjoying ourselves like ecedings be furnished to our delegates in clothing, to the kidney fat. I am glad to princes, and we would not have you to the state convention-to our members in learn the unfortunate man is likely to re- suffer the loast in your feelings on account the provisional Congress of the Confederate States, and to the Greensboro Patrio and Times for publication, with a request that the other papers of the state copy

> Interesting addresses were delivered by several of our prominent citizens, after which the meeting adjourned.

P. ADAMS, CHAIRMAN. L SWAIM, J. W. ALBRIGUT, Secretaries.

> From the Charlotte Bulletin. Public Meeting.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 22, 1861 .--At a meeting of a portion of the citizens of Mecklenburg county, held this day, sity for the support of life; and also pray Capt. W. R. Myers was called to the that such a Tax be imposed upon 1/stil-Chair, and J. L. Brown requested to act leries, during the war, as will make it unas Secretary—when the following preamide and resolutions were adopted:

-or in any other manner discourage or ble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, We have seen with great pleasure, the recommendation of President Davis in regard to the building of a Railroad from Greensboro to Danville and seeing the great necessity of said Read for military purposes, and the advantage it must necessarily be to the Confederate States in prosecuting the war with our enemies by the rapid transportation of troops and munitions of war-therefore,

Resolved, That the delegates from this county be requested to present an ordi-nance to the Convention now in session, to authorize the construction of said Road, and that they ask the co-operation of all sections in proscenting this noble enter-

prise to a speedy completion. W. R. MYERS, Chairman. J. L. BROWN, Sec'y.

Form of Memorial.

To the State Convention of North Carolina:

The undersigned, citizens of county, State of North Carolina, would respectfully Memorialise your Honorable Body, for the passage of such Ordinances as in your judgment and wisdom may be necessary, to protect the citizens of State from the heavy burdens inflicted upon the people of North Carolina, and which threaten to become even still more grievous and ruinous, arising from the following causes:

good people of the State from the grinding and ruinous exactions of Speculators, who are buying up and monopolising the necessaries of life in the way of food and wearing apparel, and demanding therefor orbitant and unjust price-s most intolerable per centum upon the prices paid by said Speculators and Dealers, for these articles of prime necessity, thereby placing them out of the reach of all but the wealthy and opulent: and

2dly-For protection from the Distille-ries which have been established, and are now going up by hundreds and thousands for converting the Breadstuffs of the country into ardent pirits, and thus perverting their use as the staff of life into that which will prove injurious to our from Greensboro North Carolina (on the people, and cause such an advance upon corn, wheat, &c., as will soon place them 'as indispensable for the most successful at such high and exhorbitant prices, as to prosecution of the war," in order to facili- put them out of the reach of the poor and

needy of our people.
Your Memorialists do not deem it nee essary to submit to your Honorable Body any statement of facts, or enter upon any argument, to prove the necessity of such

opposite one of our batteries, but on being [will stand) desparate fighting before many | through said body, either granting the sant with these things than are your Memora ists. All classes of citizens have seen and felt the grinding, unpatriotic and intolerable exactions practised upon community by the Speculators who are fattening upon the wants and necessities of the dissimilar to one awaiting an invitation to be run on a direct line as near as practic- of the hundred; and thousands of Distilleries that are going up all over the State. for diverting the grain which God has blessed us with, from their use as breadstuffs, into ardent spirits—and which will consume millions of bushels of corn, wheat, rye, barley, &c.,—every bushel of which will be needed to feed our brave soldiers, and our citizens generally; and if thus perverted, must cause such an advance in hese articles of indispensable necessity for man and beast, as will produce want and suffering, if not famine and starvation among a large portion of the people of the State.

We therefore leave it to the superior wisdom and judgment of your Honorable Body to devise such means as in your judgment may be called for by the extraordinary exigencies and necessities of the times, for the protection of the Govern ment and the people from the exhorb tant and unjust exactions of Speculators and Dealers in the articles of prime necesprohibit them, as in your wise, prudent and just discrimination may seem right

and proper. And your Memorialists will humbly

pray. We copy the above from the Spirit of the Age, and trust it will receive the attention of our entire people. That we

have fallen upon evil times all are ready to admit; but what to do for the best we really do not know. We publish every thing that looks towards a removal of the evils that surround us, and hope that something may be done for the relief of the poor of our land. Many brave and true men have gone forth to fight the battles of their country, and left their wives and he'pless infants behind them, -a prey for these heartless, souless, extortioners-who would snatch the last morsel f.om a famished orphan if it could be sold for the thousandth part of a cent. We have them in this town and, reader, you have thom near you. They : re not very numerous, we trust, but then they are here and should be brought to justice.

As for distilleries, it is useless to appeal to any logislative body in this country for redress-unless the war has made the public men bolder than usual. You and go from that to the Congress of the Confederacy, and if you find one man out of ten who is willing to do what his conscience tells him is right (when he knows it to be unpopular) you will find what the records of the last ten years have failed to show. We are not disposed to urge this, however, as an excuse for the better portion of our people ceasing to try to overcome this evil. Far from it-do your hest and things may turn up right yet.

37TH RECIMENT .-- This regiment was organized at High Point on Wednesday last, by the election of the following officers: C. C. Lee, Colonel; Wm. M. Barber, Lieut. Colonel; and J. B. Bryan,

It is stated that the small-pox of a virulent type, and the black measles, are raging among the Yankee troops in Ker. tucky. At Muldrough's Hill, it is stated,

near the close of the year, that we are were marched into that State to repel the Confederate Governments, so far as they against all law human and divine. now able to sum up its general results .- enemy and prevent their occupation of have power over the subject. dent of the rest of the world for the sup | their opinions.

through the trying vicissitudes of more according to their own will.

been met with promptness enough not and War. only to avert disaster in the face of supetide of invasion from the border.

son between the two belligerents as to tion which these notes can be made to cd we will accept no alternative. commenced.

have not only refused to acknowledge her have invaded her for the purpose of at tacking the Confederate States. Outrages of the most despotic character have been perpetrated upon her people; some of her most eminent citizens have been seized and borne away to languish in foreign prisons, without knowing who were provide sufficient means for that purpose. a servile insurrection in our midst. the accusers, or the specific charges made against them, while others have been forced to abandon their homes, families and property, and seek a refuge in distant

Finding that the Confederate States

the operations of the army, soon to be set effects of the march of our troops in as it is mine, be indispensable for the der the jurisdiction of the British governing out of its use, will be forced, also, to partially interrupted by the approaching Kentucky if it should end in giving to most successful prosecution of the war, ment upon that ship and beneath its flag change their occupation. winter, have afforded a protection to the her people liberty of choice, and a free the action of the Covernment will not be as if they had been on its soil, and the While the war which is waged to take country, and shed a lastre upon its arms opportunity to decide their own destiny restrained by the constitutional objection right of the United States to have seized from us the right of self-government can

present period, the war has been enlarge means. The haval officers, deprived to a tion and administration.

war, it is indispensable that the means of inal incendiaries, and involve us in a transporting troops and military supplies species of war which claims non combat, be furnished, as far as possible, in such ants, women and children, as its victims

ing its proportions and expanding its great extent of an eppertunity to make If we husband our means and make a less under the express provisions of a pendence upon Providence from whose boundaries, so as to include new fields, their professional skill available at sea, judicious use of our resources, it would be treaty, and according to the forms there- searching scrutiny we cannot conceal the The conflict now extends from the shores have served with commendable zeal and difficult to fix a limit to the period during in provided for the extradition of crim- secrets of our hearts, and to whose rule of the Chesapeake to the confines of Mis- galantry on shore and upon inland waters, which we could conduct a war against the inals. s uri and Arizona; yet, sudden calls from further details of which will be found in adversary whom we now encounter. The But rights the most sacred seem to the rest, we shall depend upon ourselves. the remotest points for military aid have the reports of the Secretaries of the Navy very efforts which he makes to isolate and have lost all respect in their eyes. When Liberty is always wen where there exists In the transportation of the mails many they serve to complete the circle and di. United States, commissioned before the we have reason to know the strength that rior numbers, but also to roll back the difficulties have arisen which will be found versify the productions of our industrial secession of Virginia, his ravive State, re- is given by a conscious sense, not only of fully developed in the report of the Post- system. The reconstruction which he turned in good faith to Washington to the magnitude, but of the righteousness When the war commenced, the enemy master General. The absorption of the seeks to effect by arms becomes daily settle his accounts and fulfill all the ob- of our cause. were possessed of certain strategic points ordinary means of transportation for the more and more palpably impossible. Not ligations into which he had entered, he and strong places within the Confederate movement of troops and military supplies, only do the causes which induced us was perfidiously arrested and imprisioned RICHMOND, Nov. 18, 1861. States. They greatly exceeded us in the insufficiency of the rolling stock of to separate still exist in full force, but in New York, where he now is. The unnumbers, in available resources, and in railroads for the accumulation of business they have been strengthened, and what- suspecting confidence with which he rethe supplies necessary for war. Military resulting both from military operations, ever doubt may have lingered in the minds ported to his Government was abused, ton, the population of that city is establishments had been long organized, and the obstruction of water communication of any must have been completely dispell- and his desire to fulfill his trust to them, 26,969 whites, 17,655 slaves, and 3,785 and were complete; the navy, and for the tion by the preence of the enemy's fleet; ed by subsequent events. If, instead of was urged to his injury. most part, the array, once common to both, the failure and even refusal of contenctors being a dissolution of a league, it were In conducting this war, we have sought were in their possession. To meet all to comply with the terms of their agree- indeed a rebellion in which we are en- no aid and proposed no alliances offensive this, we had to create not only an army ments; the difficulties inherent in inaugu- gaged, we might find ample vindication and defensive abroad. We have asked in the face of war itself, but also the mil. rating so vast and complicated a system for the course we have adopted in the for a recognized place in the great family itary establishments necessary to equip as that which requires postal facilities for scenes which are now being enacted in the of nations, but in doing so we have deand place it in the field. It ought indeed every town and village in a territory so United States. Our people now look manded nothing for which we did not ofto be a subject of gratulation that the extended as ours, have all combined to im- with contemptuous astonishment on these for a fair equivalent. The advantages of spirit of the volunteers and the patriot- pede the best directed efforts of the Post- with whom they had been so recently as- intercourse are mutual amongst nations ism of the people have cuabled us, under master General, whose zeal, industry and sociated. They shrink with aversion and in seeking to establish diplomatic re-Providence, to grapple successfully with ability have been taxed to the utmost ex- from the bare idea of resuming such a lations we were only endeavoring to place these difficulties. A succession of glori tent. Some of these difficulties can only connection. When they see a President that intercourse under the regulation of ous victories at Bethel, Bull Run, Man be evercome by time and an improved con- making war without the consent of Con- public law. Ferhaps we had the right if assas. Springfield, Lexington, Leesburg dition of the country upon the restoration gress; when they behold judges threaten we had chesen to exercise it, to ask to and Belmont, has checked the wicked in- of peace, but others may be remedied by ed because they maintain the writ of knew whether the principle that "blockvasion which greed of gain and the un- legislation, and your attention is invited hubeas corpus so sacred to freemen; when asies to be binding, must be effectual," so hallowed last of power brought upon our to the recommendations contained in the they see justice and law trampled under solemnly announced by the great Powers soil, and has proved that numbers cease report of the Head of that Department. the armed heel of military authority, and of Europe at Paris, is to be generally ento avail when directed against a people The condition of the Treasury will, upright men and innocent women dragged forced or applied only to particular parfighting for the secred right of self-gov- doubtless, be a subject of anxious enquiry to distant dangeons upon a mere edict of ties. erament and the privileges of freemen .- on your part. I am happy to say that the a despot; when they find all this tolera-After more than seven months of war, the financial system already adopted has ted and applauded by a people who had last session became a party to the declarenergy have not only failed to extend their worked well so far, and promises good rebeen in the full enjoyment of freedom ation reeffirming this principle of interoccupancy of our soil, but new States and sults for the future. To the extent that but a few months ago, they believe that national law, which has been recognized Territories have been added to our Con Treasury notes may be issued, the Gov- there must be some radical incompatibile so long by publiciets and Governments, federacy, while, instead of their march ernment is enabled to borrow money with- ity between such a people and themselves. we certainly supposed that it was to be of unchecked conquest, they have been out interest, and thus facilitate the con- With such a people we may be content to universally enforced. The customary law driveh at more than one point to assume duet of the war. 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> For the successful prosception of this If they convert their soldiers into crimplace a check on their productive energies. tain rights of humanity which are entitled the comforts of life, they will, at least,

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Message Of President Davis. | tueky, and that her people, after being from one section of our country to the fuses to regard them upon all occasions they are thus daily becoming more and To the Congress of the Confederate States. deceived into a mistaken security, were other must be earefully guarded and im-The few weeks which have elapsed since unarmed, and in danger of being subjuproved. And this should be the object of sidered as a military prisoner, but must be carefully guarded and in danger of being subjuproved. And this should be the object of sidered as a military prisoner, but must be carefully guarded and in the Confeder-The few weeks which have elapsed since unarmed, and in danger of being subjuproved. And this should be dealt with a an offender at States should be gradually diverted

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The means of the Confed- et al Government would do likewise. injerior of the Confederate States, and claimed a general jurisdiction over the employments, so diminish erate States for manufacturing the neces. Proclamation was also made of the desire give us access to a population and to mil- high seas, and entering a British ship, the supply as to bring ruin upon all Close saries and comforts of life within them. to respect the neutrality of Kentucky, and itary resources from which we are now, in sailing under its country's flag, violated interests of foreign countries which are doselves increase as the conflict continues, the intention to abide by the wishes of her great measure, debarred. We should in- the rights of embassy, for the most part pendent on that staple. 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smart as we thought he was. The son is a Lieutenant under Col. Baylor in the line proposed, from the Confederate service.

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hart, Plymouth; J. A, Douglas, Edenton; Robt. S. Grison, J. L. Newton, S. F. Newton, Wilmington; Edward O'Neill, Currituck; Wm. St. George, Wilmington; Elijah Sibern, Currituck; George Shackelford, Beaufort; G. O. Van Amringe, Wilmington.

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time since, that this the third character and Indian fighter had entered christian character and in her last hours said But the Milton Chronicle, also, finds the service of Lincoln. A subsequent much on those Topics. Her death was happy, the antion curonicie, also, made the service of Lincoln. A subsequent much on those Topics. Her death was happy, this an "nuforty nate recommodatin" and report represented him as raising a force and her resignation replete with hope for rest and her resignation replete with hope for rest. appeals to the Hon. A. W. Venable, Company Shore, and four or five counties, to which to invade Power. Per contrary pany Shops and four or five counties, to which to invade Texas. Per contra, a pany Shops and four of his convince gentleman recently from Fort Craig, in-Congress that Jefferson Davis is not quite forms the Shreveport News that Kit Car-

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Message Of President Davis.

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been met with promptness enough not and War. only to avert disaster in the face of superior numbers, but also to roll back the tide of invasion from the border.

tion, the Confederate States are relatively occupied commenced.

face of more than unparalleled difficulties. they are struggling. Since that time, Kentucky, too, has become the theatre of active hostilities. The Federal forces have not only refused to acknowledge her upon making her a party to the war, but have invaded her for the purpose of at tacking the Confederate States. Outrages of the most despotic character have been perpetrated upon her people; some of her most eminent citizens have been seized and borne away to languish in forcign prisons, without knowing who were provide sufficient means for that purpose. a servile insurrection in our midst. the accusers, or the specific charges made against them, while others have been forced to abandon their homes, families and property, and seek a refuge in distant

near the close of the year, that we are were marched into that State to repel the Confederate Governments, so far as they against all law human and divine. now able to sum up its general results .- enemy and prevent their occupation of have power over the subject.

The operations of the army, soon to be best effects of the march of our troops in as it is mine, be indispensable for the der the jurisdiction of the British governing out of its use, will be forced, also, to partially interrupted by the approaching | Kentucky if it should end in giving to most successful prosecution of the war, ment upon that ship and beneath its flag change their occupation. winter, have afforded a protection to the her people liberty of choice, and a free the action of the Covernment will not be as if they had been on its soil, and the While the war which is waged to take country, and shed a lustre upon its arms opportunity to decide their own destiny restrained by the constitutional objection vight of the United States to have seized from us the right of self-government can

present period, the war has been enlarge means. The naval officers, deprived to a tion and administration.

the defensive; and, upon a fair compari. ed by the portion of the field of circula- and for the independence we have assert rather than their declarations; and if such son between the two belligerents as to tion which these notes can be made to ed we will accept no alternative. in upon the manuat

> transporting troops and military supplies species of war which claims non combat, be furnished, as far as possible, in such ants, women and children, as its victims to furnish their troops with food, clothing manner as not to interrupt the commer- they must expect to be treated as outlaws cial intercourse between our people, nor and enemies of mankind. There are cer- forego many of the luxuries and some of

The conflict now extends from the shores have served with commendable zeal and difficult to fix a limit to the period during in provided for the extradition of crims secrets of our hearts, and to whose rule of the Chesapeake to the confines of Mis- galantry on shore and upon inland waters, which we could conduct a war against the inals. se uri and Arizona; yet, sudden calls from further details of which will be found in adversary whom we now encounter. The But rights the most sacred seem to the rest, we shall depend upon ourselves the remotest points for military aid have the reports of the Secretaries of the Navy very efforts which he makes to isolate and have lost all respect in their eyes. When Liberty is always won where there exists invade us must exhaust his means, whilst Mr. Falkner, a former minister of the the unconquerable will to be free, and In the transportation of the mails many they serve to complete the circle and di- United States, commissioned before the we have reason to know the strength that difficulties have arisen which will be found versify the productions of our industrial secession of Virginia, his native State, re- is given by a conscious sense, not only of fully developed in the report of the Post- system. The reconstruction which he turned in good faith to Washington to the magnitude, but of the rightcourses When the war commenced, the enemy master General. The absorption of the seeks to effect by arms becomes daily settle his accounts and fulfil all the ob- of our cause. were possessed of certain strategic points ordinary means of transportation for the more and more palpably impossible. Not ligations into which he had entered, he and strong places within the Confederate movement of troops and military supplies, only do the causes which induced us was perfidiously arrested and imprisioned RICHMOND, Nov. 18, 1861. States. They greatly exceeded us in the insufficiency of the rolling stock of to separate still exist in full force, but in New York, where he now is. The unnambers, in available resources, and in railroads for the accumulation of business they have been strengthened, and whats suspecting confidence with which he rethe supplies necessary for war. Military resulting both from military operations, ever doubt may have lingered in the minds ported to his Government was abused, ton, the population of that city is establishments had been long organized, and the obstruction of water communication of any must have been completely dispell- and his desire to fulfill his trust to them, 26,969 whites, 17,655 slaves, and 3,785 and were complete; the navy, and for the tion by the presence of the enemy's fleet; ed by subsequent events. If, instead of was urged to his injury. most part, the array, once common to both, the failure and even refusal of contractors being a dissolution of a league, it were In conducting this war, we have sought were in their possession. To meet all to comply with the terms of their agree- indeed a rebellion in which we are en- no aid and proposed no alliances offensive this, we had to create not only an army ments; the difficulties inherent in inaugue gaged, we might find ample vindication and defensive abroad. We have asked in Lynchburg of late. in the face of war itself, but also the mil- rating so vast and complicated a system for the course we have adopted in the for a recognized place in the great family itary establishments necessary to equip as that which requires postal facilities for scenes which are now being enacted in the of nations, but in doing so we have deand place it in the field. It ought indeed every town and village in a territory so United States. Our people now look manded nothing for which we did not ofto be a subject of gratulation that the extended as ours, have all combined to im- with contemptuous astonishment on those for a fair equivalent. The advantages of spirit of the volunteers and the patriot. pede the best directed efforts of the Post- with whom they had been so recently asintercourse are mutual amongst nations

| DAGS! RAGS!!--Providence, to grapple successfully with these difficulties. A succession of alori tent. Some of these difficulties can only connection. When there is no succession of alori tent. ism of the people have enabled us, under master General, whose zeal, industry and sociated. They shrink with aversion and in seeking to establish diplomatic rethese difficulties. A succession of glori tent. Some of these difficulties can only connection. When they see a President that intercourse under the regulation of factors. ous victories at Bethel, Bull Run, Man be evereence by time and an improved con- making war without the consent of Con- public law. Perhaps we had the right if assas. Springfield, Lexington, Leesburg dition of the country upon the restoration gress; when they behold judges threaten we had chosen to exercise it, to ask to and Belmont, has cheeked the wicked in- of peace, but others may be remedied by ed because they maintain the writ of know whether the principle that "blockvasion which greed of gain and the un- legislation, and your attention is invited hubeas corpus so sacred to freemen; when ades to be linding, must be effectual," so hallowed last of power by ught upon our soil, and has proved that numbers cease to the recommendations contained in the they see justice and law trampled under solemnly announced by the great Powers to the armed heel of military authority, and of Europe at Paris, is to be generally ento avail when directed against a people The condition of the Treasury will, upright men and innocent women dragged forced or applied only to particular parfighting for the sacred right of seif-gov- doubtless, be a subject of anxious enquiry to distant dangeons upon a mere edict of ties. erament and the privileges of freemen .- or your part. I am happy to say that the a despot; when they find all this tolera-After more than seven months of war, the financial system already adopted has ted and applauded by a people who had last session became a party to the declarenergy have not only failed to extend their worked well so far, and promises good re been in the full enjoyment of freedom ation reeffirming this principle of intereccupancy of our soil, but new States and sults for the future. To the extent that but a few months ago, they believe that national law, which has been recognized Territories have been added to our Con Treasury notes may be issued, the Gov- there must be some radical incompatibil- so long by publicits and Governments, federacy, while, instead of their march ernment is enabled to borrow money with- ity between such a people and themselves. we certainly supposed that it was to be of unchecked conquest, they have been out interest, and thus facilitate the con- With such a people we may be content to universally enforced. The customary law driven at more than one point to assume duet of the war. This extent is measurable to the separation is final, of rations is made up of their practice and by the position of the field of signal, and for the independence we have recorded.

men, military means, and financial condi- occupy. The proportion of the field thus The nature of the hestilities which they particular instances at the pleasure of of the debts for which they are receivable; and where dues, not only to the Confeder.

They have bombarded undefended villate and State governments, but also to corporations and individuals, are payable children to enable them to escape, and in the corporations and individuals, are payable children to enable them to escape, and in the corporations are dependent against us, must be charactery those who make them, then the commerce of the world, so far from being placed under caught and corridor much strong or now than when the struggle of the debts for which they are receivable; ized as barbarous whereverit is understood. of the world, so far from being placed un-Since your adjournment the people of ate and State governments, but also to lages without giving notice to women and Since your adjournment the people of Missouri have conducted the war in the Corporations and individuals, are payable children to enable them to escape, and in who execute or suspend it at will. If in this medium, a large amount of it may one instance, selected the night as the periface of more than unparalleled difficulties, with a spirit and success alike worthy of themselves and of the great cause in which with a spirit and success and of the great cause in which with a spirit and success alike worthy of themselves and of the great cause in which with a spirit and success alike worthy of the solution of the great cause in which with the solution of the spirit and success alike worthy of the solution of the great cause in which with a spirit and success alike worthy of the solution of the great cause in which will be come a rule for the weak and net the solution of the great cause in which will be come a rule for the weak and net the solution of the great cause in which will be come a rule for the weak and net the solution of the great cause in which we shall be come a rule for the weak and net the solution of the great cause in which we shall be come a rule for the weak and net the solution of the great cause in which we shall be come a rule for the weak and net the solution of the solution of the great cause in which we shall be come a rule for the weak and net the solution of the great cause in which we have a solution of the solution o ury note is fast becoming such a medium. of danger. Arson and rapine, the destruc-The provision that these notes shall be tion of private houses and property, and convertable into Confederate stock, bear- injuries of the most wanton character, even ing eight per cent. interest, at the pleasure upon noncembatants, have marked their rights to be neutral, and have insisted of the holder, ensures them against a de- forays along our borders and upon our terpreciation below the value of that stock, litory. Although we ought to have been and no considerable fall in that value need admonished by these things, that they be feared so long as the interest shall were disposed to make war upon us in the panetually be paid. The punctual pay- most cruel and relentless spirit ; yet, we ment of this interest has been secured by were not prepared to see them fit out a should be benefited by the enforcement of the new passed by your at the last restaurant and should be benefited by the enforcement of gunder, and swallow both together. the act passed by you at the last session, large naval expedition, with the confessed this law so solemnly declared by the great imposing such a rate of taxation as must purpose not only of plander, but to incite powers of Europe, we are not dependent

For the successful prosception of this If they convert their soldiers into crimwar, it is indispensable that the means of inal incendiaries, and involve us in a tilities continue the Confederate States

To the Congress of the Confederate States. deceived into a mistaken security, were other must be earefully guarded and im-The few weeks which have elapsed since unarmed, and in danger of being subjuproved. And this should be the object of sidered as a military prisoner, but must If, in this process, labor in the Confeder-The few weeks which have elapsed since unarmed, and in danger of being subju-your adjournment, have brought us so gated by the Federal forces, our armies anxious care on the part of State and expect to be dealt with as an offender are States should be gradually diverted

The retrospect is such as should fill the certain strategic points which would have We have already two main systems of rights, under the law of nations, at home, merce of mankind into other channels so hearts of our people with gratitude to given them great advantages in the con- through transportation from the North to they have extended these injuries to us as to make them rival producers instead Providence for its kind interposition in lest-a step which was justified, not only the South-one from Richmond, along within other jurisdictions. The distin- of profitable customers, they will not be our behalf. Abundant yields have re- by the necessities of self-defence on the the scaboard; the other through West- guished gentlemen whom, with your apour behalf. Abundant yields have reby the necessaries of soft-defence on the the scaboard; the other through westwarded the labor of the agriculturist, part of the Confederate States, but, also, ern Virginia to New Orleans. 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It was never intended by the Confederate of about forty miles between Danville, in foreign courts, have been recently seized ply from the Southern States could only ous as now. The necessities of the times Government to conquer or to coerce the Virginia, and Greensborough, in North by the captain of a United States ship of be totally cut off by the subversion of our have called into existence new branches people of that State; but, on the contrary, Carolina. The construction of this com- war, on board a British steamer, on their social system: yet it is plain that a long of manafactures, and given a fresh im. it was declared by our Generals that they paratively short line would give us a voyage from the neutral Spanish port of continuance of this blockade might, by a pulse to the activity of those heretofore would withdraw their troops if the Fed- through route from North to South in the Havana to England. They have thus diversion of labor and an investment of in operation. The means of the Cenfed eral Government would do likewise .- injection of the Cenfederate States, and claimed a general jurisdiction over the capital in other employments, so diminish erate States for manufacturing the neces. Proclamation was also made of the desire give us access to a population and to mil- high seas, and entering a British ship, the supply as to bring ruin upon all those saries and comforts of life within them to respect the neutrality of Kentucky and itary resources from which we are now, in sailing under its country's flag, violated interests of foreign countries which are deselves increase as the conflict continues, the intention to abide by the wishes of her great measure, debarred. We should in- the rights of embassy, for the most part pendent on that staple. For every laborand we are gradually becoming indepen- people as soon as they were free to express crease greatly the safety and capacity of held sacred even among barbarians, by cr who is diverted from the culture of our means for transporting men and mil- seizing our ministers whilst under the cotton in the South, perhaps, four times ply of such military stores and munitions These declarations were approved by itary supplies. If the construction of this protection and dominion of a neutral na- as many elsewhere, who have found subme, and I should regard it as one of the road should, in the judgment of Congress, tion. These gentlemen were as much un- sistence in the various employments growth. which would attach to a work for com- them in the streets of London was as good never attain that end, it remains to be than one ardnous campaign, which enti- The array has been chiefly instrumental mercial purposes, and attention is invited as their right to apprehend them where seen how far it may work a revolution in tle our brave volunteers to our praise and in prosecuting the great contest in which to the practicability of securing its early they were taken. Had they been male- the industrial system of the world, which we are engaged; but the navy has also completion by giving the needful aid to factors and citizens even of the United may carry suffering to other lands as well From its commencement up to the been effective in full proportion to its the company organized for its construct States, they could not have been arrested as to our own. In the mean time, we on a British ship, or on British soil, un- shall continue this struggle in humble deing its proportions and expanding its great extent of an opportunity to make boundaries, so as to include new fields. Their professional skill available at sea, judicious use of our resources, it would be treaty, and according to the forms there-

When the Confederate States at your declarations are only to be enforced in those who make them, then the commerce for the strong.

Feeling that such views must be taken by the neutral nations of the earth. I have caused the evidence to be collected which proves con pletely the utter inefficiency of the proclaimed blockade ofour coast, and shall direct it to be laid before such Governments as shall afford us the means of being heard. But although we testimony in its favor. on that enforcement for the successful prosecution of the war. As long as hoswill exhibit a steadily increasing capacity and arms. If they should be forced to Finding that the Confederate States place a check on their productive energies.

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tucky, and that her people, after being from one section of our country to the fuses to regard them upon all occasions they are thus daily becoming more and from those great Fouthern staples which But not content with violating our have given life to so much of the com-

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the South-one from Richmond, along the senboard 5 the other through Western Virginia to New Orleans. A third might be secured by completing a link of about forty miles between Denville, in Virginia, and Greensborough, in North Carolina. The construction of this comparatively short line would give us a through route from North to South in the interior of the Confederate States, and give us access to a popalation and to military resources from which we are now, in a great measure de- has in press, among other novelties for as usual, at half price. Hacks will be prosafety and capacity of our means for trans-porting men and military supplies. If the construction of this road should, in the judgment of Congress as it is in mine, be philosopher will be brought together, and indipensable for the most successful pros. an answer will be made-by way of narecution of the war, the action of the Gov- rative-to the misrepresentations of the ernment will not be restrained by the con-stitutional objection which would attach to a work for commercial purposes, and atten-tion is invited to the practicability of se-curing its early completion by giving the of volumes for the press, illustrative of needful aid to the company organized for the history of English society from Queen its construction and administration.

sire our readers to remember it. Now the private diary which is to be immediately echo of extravagant praise which the Wil- published. mington Journal has poured forth upon President Davis, has searcely died upon the ly ill as to preclude all hope of her recoveair, yet we find in that same paper lan- ry. guage about the President which we think, "most unfortunate" "at this time." The the people of that section have their own personal interests more at heart than the manufactories of broad swords and small most of the periodicals and papers of the South.

convince any unprejudiced mind that noth- ships are also expected. ing should be done-even for "the most successful prosecution of the war"-unless it tends to the building up of the extreme Eastern portion of the State. The writer Lincoln's bastiles, with the following from feared, however, that the above was not quite plain enough and throws in this unqualified restriction upon the President:

"The recommendation of the President hould have extended to bridging the Cape Fear, in conjunction with the Danville connection, or else it should not have been made."

The writer says \$100,000 should be given to bridge the Cape Fear. If this is done, we supposa, the "recommendation" of the President will not be quite so "unfortunate."

But the Milton Chronicle, also, finds Chronicle says the line proposed, from the Confederate service.

Greensboro to Danville is not the nearest route. If the Chronicle means to the N. Confederate States justifies much work or burg, G. Sentinel. appropriation; and if such work is deemed | The next annual session of the Grand fortunate" as not to be President just at November, 1862.

oney or its equivident.

and. No job will be delivered until paid Devenders.—The Wilmington Journal the Northern heavens last summer, star-

in this vicinity, good North Carolina regi-ments, made up, from the colonels to the According to the latest astronomical call. We desire the paper to speak for itself. persons from a distance can enclose any amount over a dell'ar they desire to invest in this way and we will be governed by our terms in an other colamn.

Danville Connection—Its OppoIn another part of our paper will be found the President's Versore to the Carolina, the State to whose assistance they went the President's Versore to the Carolina, the State to whose assistance they went their chivalrens sixter State.

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The president found the President's Message to the Conthey are public'y feted in Charleston, for a through transportation from the North to per cent, at the miserable mud villages per cent, at the interable mud villages near which their camps are pitched. How nesday the 4th day of December, for the long is this sort of thing to continue? If purpose of easting the vote of the State. it does continue much longer there will be more truth than poetry in the frequent assertions of the Northern press that South Carolina is cordially hated by the other Southern States She is not. How long before, under present circumstances, she C., on Wednesday, the 4th day of Decem-

We should increase greatly the the coming season," The Story of Lord vided at Franklinton, N. C., to convey Bacon's Life," in which all the known materials for an estimate of the great

The Duke of Manchester is engaged in Elizabeth to Queen Anne, and the late We re-produce this here because we de- Dake of Buckingham left behind him a

ARMS .- The Richmond Examiner says following remark of a correspondent, which that the machinery at the Richmond and the Journal says "puts the whole thing Fayetteville Armories and at private armoupon its true basis," looks very much like ries, is turning out several hundred mustive of Vinginia and although only 22 years of personal interests more at heart than the good of the Confederacy:

"This is a most unfortunate recommendation at this time and by this officer. It dation at this time and by this officer. It does not be a confederacy by the confederacy by t shows a strong Richmond influence, taking least 8000 improved guns, besides powder, the bereaved and stricken bushand, who was shows a strong Richmond inductice, taking advantage of the apparent necessities of the country to gain and retain a portion of the trade of North Carolina."

The trade of North Carolina.

The trade of North Carolina. This sentence, in itself, is enough to or soon will have, plenty of arms. Other "Early, bright, transient, charte as morning

> NORTH CAROLINIANS IN BASTILE. - A list of 108 private individuals confined in North Carolina:

Edward Bann, of Currituck county; G. W. Barnard, Newbern ; W. F. Cape hart, Plymouth; J. A. Douglas, Edenton; Robt. S. Grison, J. L. Newton, S. F. Newton, Wilmington; Edward O'Neill, Currituck; Wm. St. George, Wilming-ton; Elijah Sibern, Currituck; George Shackelford, Beaufort; G. O. Van Am- rarely, if ever yielding enough to them, to ringe, Wilmington.

KIT CARSON .- It was reported, some time since, that this renowned mountaineer and Indian fighter had entered the service of Lincoln. A subsequent much on those Topics. Her death was happy, this an "unfortt n the record and add in" and report represented him as raising a force and her resignation replete with hope for rest appeals to the Hon. A. W. Venable, Com- of five thousand men in New Mexico with beyond the grave. She has left us to reap pany Shops and four or five counties, to which to invade Texas. Per contra, a run to the rescue and help him convince gentleman recently from Fort Craig, in-Congress that Jefferson Davis is not quite forms the Shreveport News that Kit Carsmart as we thought he was. The son is a Lieutenant under Col. Baylor in

energenenementational property contract to the property of the

Sons of Temperance.

The annual meeting of the Grand Divis-C., Railroad he may be right; but as the ion of the Sons of Temperance of North President was for getting through to the Carolina was recently held in Concord, N. South, instead of to Milton or the Company C. The following officers of the Grand Shops—he clearly and sensibly recommen- Divison were elected to serve till the anded the nearest, cheapest and most direct nual session in 1862, viz: II. C. Hamilroute, to wit : from Danville to Greensboro. ton, of Lincolnton Division, G. W. P.; We do not desire controversy on this sub- Henry F. Ramsour, of Jacob's Fork Divisject, but simply allude to those articles to ion, Catawba county, G. W. A.; A. M. let the public see how far self-interest will Gorman, Raleigh, G. Scribe; B. W. Alprompt some men to go. We are not at exander, of Hopewell Divison, Mecklenall troubled about the matter, for we know burg county, G. Treasurer; Rev. D. I. al the papers in the State will fail to in- Dreher, of Cold Water Division, Concord: peet to publish as good a paper as possible for duce Congress to build any road or appro- G. Chaplain; J. M. Alexander, of same priate \$100,000 to any individual Com- Division, Concord, G. Conductor; J. B. pany—unless the public demands of the Grier, of White Hall Division, Mecklen-

"indispensably necessary" it will be built Division was ordered to be held in Greens. just where Congress wants it, even if it does boro, commencing at 7 o'clock, P. M., of

THE COMET STILL VISIBLE .- The brill-How South Carolina Treats Hen last comet, whose sudden appearance in tled the world in general and this com. Two regiments went from their camps musity in particular, is still seen through

found the President's Message to the Confederate Congress now in session. In this
message will be found the following language:

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WM. E. PELL, Sec'y. Raleigh, Nov. 14, 1861.

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# MARRIED.

At Rocky River, Chatham County, on the 10th inst., according to the order of the Socie Miss Florence Nightingale is so serious- ty of Friends, J. Milton Woody to Leana L. daughter of Isham Cox.

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At Oglethrope, Georgia, en 28th Oct., Mrs Maria F. Willis, wife of Prof. J. R. Willis, of Oglethrope, Georgia. The deceased was a na-

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At her residence in Guilford County, Norember 14, 1861. Mrs. Sarah S. Jackson in the 58th year of her age, wife of John Jackon; she leaves a kind and affectionate husband five children and numerout relatives and friends to mourn her loss. For 40 years past she has been a devoted christian baving experienced a hope in her Saviour at Bethel Church, Sept. 27th, 1822 and soon after connected herself with the M. E. Church. She has suffered much by bodily infirmities for several years past, but cause her to omit her family cares and duties.

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The Spanish Minister has openly declared that if Messrs. Mason and Stidell had plics, subsistence and forage. been taken from a Spanish ship, he would have immediately demanded his passports.

The special Washington correspondent of the Louisville Journal, of the 19thinst. says that although there appears to be plenty of law to sustain Com. Wilkes, Lord Lyons is very noisy, and while being compelled to remain officially silent, he is unofficially impudent in all his conversations, and assumes that there will be no question tinent. between his Government and the Government of the United States, because the latter will apologize, and return Mason and will grant none." Slidell. Many diplomatists, including some friendly to the Federal Government, express the opinion, unreservedly, that there will be war with England.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- The Globe and Leader have severe articles on the seizure of Mason and Siidell. The Globe says it. will add to the strength and dignity of the American Government if the captives are liberated without the remonstrance of Great the 14th September, in the Irish channel. would not submit.

at Greensboro, stating that Great Britain tary stores. had demanded the immediate surrender of Messrs. Mason and Slidell.

#### From l'ensacola.

sacola, on Friday the 22nd, and kept it up federate Ministers. until Sunday morning.

The following is an official dispatch dated O'Banounsville, near Pensacola, 1 o'clock Monday :

"The enemy seems to be satisfied-does not re-open fire. They have fired into our dent, Dr. W. R. Holt. The Society was hospital, but my sick had all been removed. addressed by the President and Judge Many hot shot, and innumerable shells, Ruffin upon the state of public affairs. were thrown into the Navy Yard with com- who urged the importance of keeping up paratively little damage.

(Signed) BRAXTON BRAGG." that both the Federal ships had retired in tous times. a crippled condition. All the damage done to our works have been repaired .--Our wounded are only slightly hurt and ly adopted; are doing well.

Signs of an Approaching Engage-ment at Manassas.

Manassas, Nov. 26-All the signs which give evidence of an approaching engagement are abundant from Washington city to Manassas. A few days will develop the result of the signs so apparent.

Landing of Yankees near Bluffton.

cial dispatch has been received there, das ing result : ted the 20th, which announces that two Dr. W. R. Holt, President; Dr. E. A. Yankee boats landed at Buckingham, six Crudup, S. F. Patterson, R. R. Bridgers miles from Bluffton. This is coming directly on the main land. Our forces made rectly on the main land. Our forces made er, P. F. Pescud, Secretary. a forward movement to meet them.

Gen. Lee has issued orders that no one be permitted to leave Charleston without a permit from the Mayor.

# From Tybee Island.

Augusta, Nov. 26 .- The Savannah Republican, of this morning, says that late on Sunday evening several barges of Lincolnites landed on Tybee Island. Soon after doing so they raised a Federal flag on the lighthouse.

[SECOND DISPATGII.]

Augusta, Nov. 26 .- A private dispatch from Savannah says Com. Tatnall opened the ball at Tybee this morning.

The above telegraphic news we clip from the Richmond Disputch.

Burning of the Gunboat Tuscar Mobile, Nov. 24 .- The gunboat Tuscarora was burned to the water's edge fifteen miles above Helens on Saturday. The origin of the fire is unknown. The magasine was saved. The shells forward and tof the locker exploded, but hurt nobody. Pennington and crew are here.

From Columbus, Ky.

low telegraphs he will hold Columbus WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Lord Lyons against any force the enemy can bring, has not behaved like a diplomatist since but he desires to increase his force on his

come must determine to submit to discip-

A dispatch from Gen. Pillow appounces he has raised the blockade on the shipment south of produce, stock, army sup-

#### A Military Display.

New Orleans, Nov. 23 .- Over 28,000 roops were reviewed to-day by Gov. Moore Maj. Gen. Lovell, and Brig. Gen. Ruggles. The line was over seven miles long.

One regiment, 1,400 strong, was made up of free colored persons. It was the grandest sight ever witnessed on the Con-

One company displayed the black flag, with the motto-" We ask no quarter, and

Another Insult to the British Fing.

The New York Herald of the 13th conains the following paragraph in its shipping column:

The British-ship Storm King, which arrived at Oneher on the 10th instant, reports that the United States ship Portsmouth ran into, and tried to sink her on Britain. The Leader says it is an insult The only reason that the Captain can give to which the meanest Government on earth for his conduct is, that a ship of the same name cleared from Liverpool at the same A later dispatch has just been received time for a Southern port, loaded with mili-

This Yankee trick is searcely less out. Federal man-of-war in stopping a British JOHN A. PRITCHETT, CABINETmail steamer, on the high seas, and de-Fort Pickens and several Federal vessels liberately insulting the British flag by opened fire upon our batteries around Pen. seizing from under its protection the Con-

### State Agricultural Society.

The Society met in the Hall of the House of Commons on Tuesday evening last, and was called to order by the Presithe organization, and doing what it can for the promotion of agriculture and the An official dispatch of Sunday night says industrial arts in the midst of these calami-

> Hon. D. M. Barringer offered the fol lowing resolution, which was unanimous-

Resolved, That while in the present condition of the country, it is not deemed expedient to hold our usual annual State Fair, the members of this Society will continue earnestly and zealously to cherish and maintain our organization, not only for the manifold benefits it confers in time of peace, but as greatly useful, if not indispensable in time of war, in fos-tering and securing the elements of its successful prosecution.

On motion of Hon. K. Rayner, the AUGUSTA, Nov. 26 .- The Charleston Society proceeded to the election of offi-Courier, of this morning, says that an offi- cers for the ensuing year, with the follow-

The President re appointed the Executive Committee, and, on motion, the Society adjourned to meet at the call of the President .- Standard.

BOARD OF CLAIMS .- Our readers must bear in mind that the labors of the Board of Claims will terminate on the 15th of December next. It is highly important that all persons who hold war claims against the State, contracted before the 20th of May last, whether individual or county claims, should lay them before the Board immediately. If they are delayed until few days before the expiration of the term of the Board they cannot be examined and allowed. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Our exchanges will do the public a service by noticing the above.-Raleigh

The Convention of the State of North Carolina is now in session. A Bill for suppressing speculation in the necessaries of life is now before that body. A committee has been appointed on the Stay Law and some change will likely be made.

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